

BELMONT CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND OF

\$375,000

Total Dividends Paid to Date
\$2,465,000--Last Month's
Production \$164,000.

MRS. PATTERSON ACTS OUT SCENE OF THE MURDER

Illustrates How She
Fired Fatal Shots--
Sensational Trial At-
tracts Attention.

DENVER, Nov. 27.—Crouched on one knee on the court room floor, with Special Prosecutor Horace G. Benson standing over her, his right arm poised for a blow—the attitude in which she had testified her husband was when she fired the shot that took his life—Gertrude Gibson Patterson today re-enacted before the jury the scenes of the moment that brought her to trial for his life.

It was near the close of a long ordeal of cross-examination. "And he swung his right arm for another blow?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes, yes—I don't know how many times."

"And you shot him in the back." "That was all. A little shudder ran over the crowded court room. The witness resumed the stand. The cross-examination began anew.

Against Mrs. Patterson's version of the shooting, the state is content with the testimony of the physicians who performed the autopsy and the mute evidence of the dead man's clothes, thrown in a heap in front of the witness chair.

Both show that the bullets entered his back. One went through his right shoulder and the other through his heart.

Just before Mrs. Patterson had asked to show how the shooting had occurred, the state placed before the jury its version of how Patterson met his death.

"When your husband told you positively that he would not give his alienation suit against Emil W. Strouse didn't you say, 'I told you Saturday that if you wouldn't, that I'd kill you,' and didn't start to run and didn't you shoot him in the back, and while he was on his hands and knees before you, crying 'Oh, my God, my God!' didn't you put the muzzle of your gun within a few inches of this coat that he was wearing and shot him through the heart?"

And Mr. Benson thrust almost in her face the coat her husband wore at his death, his fingers on one of the powder burned holes in the back.

"She did not shrink. 'No, sir; no, sir; that is a lie,' she replied."

Prosecutor Benson ended his cross-examination and turned the witness over to her counsel, O. N. Hilton, to re-direct examination. Mr. Hilton took up almost immediately her alleged relations with Emil Strouse, the millionaire clothing manufacturer of Chicago, a point avoided by the defense on direct examination and brought out by the prosecution on cross-examination.

"How did you meet Mr. Strouse?" he asked.

"I was visiting in Chicago and was asked to dine with Mrs. E. J. Weller. Mr. Strouse also was a guest."

"And you met him then for the first time?"

"How long after that did you go to Europe with him?"

"Nine or ten months after."

"What did he say to you before you went?"

"He promised me—"

"Go on, Mrs. Patterson; state briefly what took place."

"Mr. Strouse took me to a boarding school in Paris. I stayed there until March, when he came over and brought me back. We lived at the Grand Pacific hotel. I as Miss Gibson and he as Mr. Strouse."

"How long did you remain there?"

"Until the following fall, when he took me to Paris again and said he would marry me after I had finished school. He promised me a month in and month out. When we came back to Chicago he took me to the Stratford hotel and introduced me to his friends as his wife."

Mr. Hilton took up the matter of the letters written by Mrs. Patterson to her husband. Explaining the writing of these letters, she said:

"I tried to get along with Mr. Patterson. He said I was mean to him. I never felt any malice toward him for the way he had treated me—just tried to get along," and Mrs. Patterson laid her head down on her arm and sobbed.

Mrs. Mary D. Campbell, proprietor of a dining and cleaning establishment in Chicago, followed Mrs. Patterson on the stand. She corroborated the defendant's testimony regarding two assaults on the part of Patterson.

Miss Marie Gillen, a trained nurse, now living in Minneapolis, Minn., who took care of Patterson

IS SEVERELY INJURED IN A GAS EXPLOSION

This forenoon while Charles Benson was making repairs on a gasoline auto engine at the Nevada Sheet Metal Works shops, the vapor in the gasoline tank became ignited from the flame from the soldering blow, which he was holding in his hand, and exploded. The force of the explosion threw Mr. Benson several feet from the auto, badly burning his hand and breaking a bone in his wrist. The tank was reduced to fragments. It was only a miracle that Mr. Benson was not killed outright and he may consider himself a lucky man. As it is he will be around in a few days.

FUNERAL OF LITTLE CHILD.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hussey occurred yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence on Ellis street, the Rev. George Gallup officiating. A large concourse of friends assembled at the residence during the services and many were the floral offerings sent by friends and relatives. The interment was in the city cemetery.

ANOTHER TRIAL GRANTED NIST

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 27.—The supreme court today reversed the verdict of a King county court which convicted Axel Nist of murder in the second degree for the slaying of Policeman Judson P. Davis in Seattle on the night of February 23, 1911, and granted Nist a new trial.

Nist and John Ford set out on the night to hold up and rob men on the streets, according to the ante-mortem statement of Ford. Nist was unarmed. Policemen Davis halted the men and Ford and Davis engaged in a pistol duel which resulted in the death of both. Nist fled and was captured. The supreme court ruled that dying man's statement cannot be used except as against one of his opponents in a fight. Thus Davis, if not killed instantly, might have made a valid statement against Nist, but the statement of partner is barred.

CARSON GIRL HAD TO LACE HUBBY'S SHOES

Adelina Raffetto, the actress, did more when she left the stage to become the wife of O. J. Crossfield, manager of the Thompson Bridge Construction company, than darn socks. She testified before Judge Harris in Oakland yesterday that she got up in the morning at 5:30 in the cold and made the fire while her husband stayed in bed until the house was thoroughly warmed.

Aside from this, Mrs. Crossfield explained that she filled her husband's pipe with tobacco, laced and unlaced his shoes and gave him his baths.

In return, she testified, he abused her, called her names, refused to provide her with sufficient money to meet her bills and finally attempted to put her aside through the medium of a suit to annul their marriage.

Crossfield asserts that his actress spouse abused him, called his names and bought him Christmas presents and had them charged to his accounts.—Examiner.

LOOKS LIKE GIANT WILL "COME BACK"

At the Giant property below Central, where work was started about two weeks ago, the prospects are becoming brighter every day that a large mine will be opened there with greater depth. At the 65-foot level, where a crosscut was run to explore the ledge, an ore body four feet wide was cut. Three feet of this was ore that gave an average value of \$22 per ton.

During the boom days of the camp the Giant was considered one of the big things of the district, and some very rich specimens were found on the surface. A large amount of stock was floated and a great sum was in the treasury at one time with which to further development. The company did considerable work, but it was another case of poor management, as in the case of a number of other local properties, and the company, heavily in debt, allowed the ground to be sold at sheriff's sale. It is now owned by W. A. Berry, of Tonopah, and associates.—Manhattan Post.

In his illness, corroborated Mrs. Patterson's testimony of Patterson's threat to kill her if he ever got out of bed. Her cross-examination was purely formal.

The Tonopah Belmont Development company today at a directors' meeting declared their regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share. The amount to be paid through this dividend will be \$375,000, making a total paid in dividends by this company of \$2,465,000. The books close December 15, 1911, and the dividend is payable January 1, 1912.

The mine has never looked better. There is an abundance of ore

WICKERSHAM SENDS ORDER FOR ATTORNEY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—McCormick, United States district attorney in Los Angeles, received today from Attorney General Wickersham at Washington summoning him to the national capital for an important conference at once. It was said that the conference might relate to a probable request upon the part of District Attorney Fredericks for the arrest and records of the Iron Workers union, now in possession of the federal authorities at Indianapolis. McCormick started east tonight.

QUIET AT ABERDEEN.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 27.—Quiet reigned in Aberdeen last night and no disturbance was attempted by the Industrial Workers of the World, who had been seeking, by demonstration, to force the repeal of the street speaking ordinance here. As on Saturday night, the streets were patrolled by citizens who volunteered for police duty.

FALLS 20 FEET AND BREAKS RIBS

This morning at the new MacNamara mill, Clare Stewart, a young man, fell from a beam a distance of 20 feet to the ground and sustained a fracture of several ribs and severely wrenched his spinal column. It is thought that nothing serious will result from his accident, although he will be confined to his bed for some time.

DOING BUSINESS.

The Elko grand jury, which has recently rendered its report, brought in seven cases of forgery. There has evidently been some pretty lively penmanship slipping over the counters in that section.

SICKNESS AND DEATH HAS FOLLOWED M'NAMARA TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—The seventh week of the McNamara murder trial closed here today in a cloud of sickness and death which has been spreading ever since the first juror was selected. There are now eight jurors and one talesman passed for cause by both sides awaiting the introduction of evidence in the trial of James B. McNamara.

A brother of Juror J. B. Sexton died Saturday and court adjourned until today out of respect to the afflicted juror. The wife of Juror F. D. Green has been ill a long time and is sinking steadily. It is feared she will not live through the trial.

Juror Byron Lisk has eye trouble, which is not serious at present, and Juror J. H. Coke, a gentle old man, may have to be excused before long because of infirmities.

Nothing unfavorable is known concerning the health of Robert F. Bain, William Andre, F. A. Brode or G. S. Bisbee, the remainder sworn jurors, and H. S. Beaman, the juror accepted as to cause, is well, although this does not make any particular difference, as he probably will be excused peremptorily by the defense.

Attorney LeCompte Davis of the

ready to be knocked down for the mill when called for. The development work is supplying the mill at Millers with ore. The new mill being constructed at the mine is progressing toward completion very nicely. In the month of October the net earnings of the mine were \$100,000. This is a nice profit in itself. It is estimated that there is 100,000 shares of Belmont stock held by Tonopah people and this dividend will be a nice New Year's gift to the lucky ones.

YOUNG SINGER WILL RETURN TO THE BUTLER

The Butler theater management has arranged for a return engagement of that popular tenor singer, Master Price, who opens a week's engagement in this popular place of amusement tonight. This wonderful singer will be heard in new songs each evening. The pictures for tonight are as follows: "A splendid Vitaphone comedy entitled 'Aesop's Fables' or boys will be boys. Let them be natural and we will have men and not 'molly-coddles.' 'The Mexican,' a Lubin drama; 'An Episode Under Henry III,' and a splendid Essanay drama entitled 'The Girl Back East.' This is absolutely one of the very best programs shown here in quite a while and one must see it to appreciate it. Come early and get a seat as the crowd will be out tonight. The admission as usual 10 cents.

WILL HOLD ORE SHIPMENTS.

The smelter to which the Mexican Mining company has made numerous shipments of high-grade ore pending the completion of its own mill, which is named the Morocco, which is an abbreviation of Mountain Copper company, owner of the plant. Several cars of rich ore are now in transit or in the process of settlement, but the time for starting the Mexican mill is so close at hand that no more shipments will be made.—Chronicle.

THREE TONS OF TURKEYS.

The local markets have received three tons of dressed and live turkeys for Thanksgiving. This augurs well for our city, proving that our people are prosperous and contented and will subsist on the 30th last on the turkey bird.

NO VACANT HOUSES FOR RENT HERE

One can always gauge the prosperity and advancement of a city or town by the vacant houses therein. At the present time there is a scarcity of furnished houses in Tonopah. Three months ago they were a drug with real estate agents, but today you are fortunate, if house hunting, to secure a furnished house. The cause of the scarcity of these houses is the increased population of Tonopah in the past six months. With the building of three new stamp mills in our city, it has brought many families into our midst who will make their homes here. Besides the scarcity of residences many new ones have been built during the past few months and today there is much building going on in Tonopah. In fact, there is not an idle carpenter in this city. Tonopah today is the second largest city in Nevada, and inside of a year will lead all others in population. The amount of new development work under way and that mapped out is a population maker. Don't worry, just watch us grow.

DRUG VICTIMS ARE CAPTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Two hundred victims of the drug habit were arrested last night in San Francisco's Chinatown in a raid conducted by 160 special and regular police officers. The raid, which was the largest in the history of the city, was conducted under the auspices of the state board of pharmacy.

Morphine, cocaine and opium addicts are crowding the city prisons to capacity tonight. Of the 200 prisoners but two are women and 15 Caucasians. The others are Chinese and negroes.

Under a recent state law the convicted drug fiends shall be sent to state asylums for treatment.

BIGAMY HAS BEEN CHARGED AGAINST DURBIN

J. H. Durbin was arrested in Wabaska last week Friday and brought to Yerington, where he was arraigned on a charge of bigamy. He was placed in the county jail and his hearing set for yesterday at 10 o'clock. Durbin's arrest was made on information and belief by Deputy Sheriff Simpson.

Some three weeks ago Durbin was ousted in marriage to Miss Rose Martin, of this valley, and located in Thompson, where he was employed by the smelter company. It now transpires that he had a wife and three children in Utah when he married Miss Martin. Mrs. Durbin No. 1 and her children arrived here from Salt Lake Thursday morning with the view of prosecuting Durbin on the charge against him. Notwithstanding the fact that Durbin claimed, when arrested, to have been married to Mrs. Durbin No. 1, she has a marriage certificate which shows that she was married to Durbin in Utah in 1905.

Durbin came to Mason Valley some three months ago and went to work on the tramway at the Mason Valley mine as a carpenter. He is about 33 or 34 years of age and of pleasant appearance, making friends easily with women, representing himself to be a single man.

Mrs. Durbin, who was Rose Martin, has many friends here who sympathize with her in her trouble. She is, evidently, infatuated with Durbin, and asserts that she will stay with him through thick and thin.

Mrs. Durbin No. 1, at the present time, is firmly of the opinion that she will prosecute Durbin to the full extent of the law.

At the hearing before Justice Blanchard yesterday Warren Hauser represented Durbin, and Deputy District Attorney Willis at the prosecution. There was very little to the case. Mrs. Durbin No. 1 gave her testimony as to when she was married to Durbin in Utah and there was testimony to the fact that Durbin and Miss Martin were duly married in Yerington. There was no testimony to show that Durbin was divorced from his first wife before he was married a second time. At the conclusion of the testimony Justice Blanchard held Durbin to appear before the grand jury and fixed his bail at \$4000. Durbin has not yet furnished bail, and languishes in jail.—Yerington Times.

CHINESE REBELS ARE STILL MAKING GREAT GAINS

Important Fort Commanding River on Approach to Nanking Taken.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.—A brief message was received here Saturday by wireless from Nanking announcing the capture of the Tiger Hill fort by the republican army and the surrender of the imperialist defenders, but no details are given.

Tiger Hill is the most important fort outside Nanking. It is well fortified and contains big guns which menaced the approach of the rebel fleet, and commanded the lower section of the city. Lion Hill fort, at the lower end of the town, is within the wall.

This important victory and the surrender of the imperialist soldiers, indicates the desperate position of the imperial troops. With the attacking force occupying Purple Hill, to the southwest, the entire city now is at the mercy of the bombardiers.

General Chang's force is inadequate to defend the walls of the city, which are 22 miles in circumference. The imperial commander possibly has escaped, in which case Nanking may surrender, and this, coupled with the reported victory of the rebels at Hankow, would place an entirely new aspect on the situation.

Telegrams received through reform services from Wu Chang report the complete route of the imperialists at Hankow.

The republicans are said to have regained all the positions on the Hankow side of the Yangtze and Han rivers. Wireless reports say there was heavy fighting with great losses on both sides. There is reason to believe that the reports are much exaggerated, however, as strict censorship is maintained at the telegraph offices controlled by both the rebels and the government.

The Rev. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum, arrived at Shanghai Saturday from Japan, and was heartily welcomed. He saw Wu Tingfang, the former representative at Washington, who is now allied with the revolutionary movement, and received assurances of the determination of the reformers to advance a united China to the forefront of the nations, and to respect the rights of foreigners and particularly of Americans.

At Dr. Hill's suggestion Wu Tingfang wrote to General Li Yuen Heng, commander-in-chief of the rebels at Wu Chang, requesting that a proclamation be issued and circulated throughout the country urging that foreigners be respected and unharmed.

SAYS THAT TONOPAH IS BETTER THAN EVER

G. W. Summerfield returned yesterday from Tonopah, where he has been for a week looking after his extensive interests. Mr. Summerfield says that Tonopah is looking better than ever in its history, and he was there during the biggest boom that the camp had. A large amount of building is going on, more men are employed than ever before in the camp's history, business is good in all lines and the belief is general that Tonopah is entering upon the most prosperous era since its discovery and that the good times will be long continued.—Humboldt Star.

"NOSEY" STILL FAILS TO ANSWER ROLL CALL

"Nosey" Wilson is still among the missing and will probably not be recaptured until he breaks into another prison. The general belief is that the convicts escaping from the prison camp are furnished with outside aid and are rushed into another state or held in seclusion until the active chase has been stopped.—Carson News.

PROHIBITION CARRIED.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 27.—Women voted today in the liquor election at Fullerton, and the city was carried for prohibition by a vote of 540 to 190.

NELSON FIGHTS A DRAW.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Lewis De Ponthier of France, an aspirant for championship honors, fought a ten-round bout with Battling Nelson to a draw.

KUBIAK KNOCKED OUT.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.—Al Kubiak, the Polish giant from Michigan, was knocked out in the fifth round of a six-round bout here Saturday night by George Cotton of Pittsburg, a negro heavyweight.